AMES TIMMONS, Editor and Proprietor. RRYSBURG. 1 1 OHIO

HER "CHRISTIAN" SPIRIT. That's jes' one pint abcout me thet'll show I'm at folks is talked absout, I aller takes their part.

An good in ev'ry critter, I make efforts fer ter An, of so be it happens other folks in jedgment

I thank my stars that I ain't like the min'ster's

-ef I can't say no good o' folks, I jes'

Thar's thet thar shiftiess Missus Wilks, On folks she's allers hard.
I sever seen sech clothes as her'n a-hangin' in the yard.

tougue's hung in the mid-ie an' she lies

a all the men in town; but, look at

Then thar's thet aggravatin' old Miss Green, selpin' an' slanderin' she allers hes a round here." She tells ye all the vittles neighbors hez upon I know she hez salt pork at leas' six times a

She's allers poppin' in ter borrer my new cof-With me-ef I can't say no good o' folks, I jes'

I know a Christian's duty-but I got ter make a call Off poor old Missus Smalley. They're in some scrape, I mistrust.
 I got ter kinder hurry, er Miss Green 'il know

Then she'il be pryin' 'round an' jos' a gossipin -ef I can't say no good o' felks, I jes' -Harry B. Smith, in America,

A MELON MONOPOLY.

Why Dandelion's Shrewd Bargain

Proved Unprofitable.

The worst enemy of old Jacob Me grims' son Dandelion, could not deny that he was a shrewd trader in spite of his queer name. That name came to him in consequence of the strong liking of his mother, a pious old colored wo man, for the book of Daniel. The Rible was the object of her deepest reverence, but the portion of it which treated of Daniel was listened to by her with holy awe, and what she called "refrishment of de spirit."

When her friends among the young white ladies would come to read to her, which was every few days, she would say: "Read in the book of Dan'l, honey. It sorter uplifts me wen I hears 'bout de ravenin' beastesses comin' open mouf tor swaller him, and he jest as brave and quiet, as ef dey was yelptarriers a-barkin' at him. Dellaw me! de berry fust pusson I 'quire 'bout wen I gits in de golden charlot and of generosity he added: says, 'Good-bye world,' gwine tor be dat same Dan'l.'

tion for the Bible hero, her first son, after five daughters, was named in rev-

erential memory of him "I aint denyin' Dan't aint a good "I aint denyin' Dan'l aint a good Scripter name," said old Jacob in his usual deliberate fashion, "but its sort ob permiscus, aint it, round here? How Dandelion's neart gave an exumant throb, but he thought to himself, "Eff that, but he belongs to no one. He causes more trouble that twenty information or widely plaited over a foundation for row sileks.

He may be a good log, clear stuff at slightly at the top to have the appearance of a deep overskirt, and is shirred causes more trouble that twenty information or widely plaited over a foundation for row in the solution.

cob, I said his better-half, with a scorn-ful snift. "My son's got ter be name" "Me? I don't nebber git no news twice, but a dozen times, that the permiseus wid dem rag and bob-tails. I'se gwine ter name him Dan'i-ob-de-

"Deliaw me, ole ooman," ejaculated Jacob, lifting up his hands in dismay. "Wot name you call dat? 'Taint no Christian name at all. No preacher gwine to baptize him in dat, shore." Well, I'se got to hab Dan'l and 'lion'

int it," persisted Hannah Jane Mecoming a little uncertain herself as to the quality of the name. "Ef we is 'bliged to gib up de den, I reckon

nah Jane had never heard of, or doubt- treasures, but he strove to speak in- to carelessness, and the "deadhead" less she would have sowed the seed all | differently. over the garden. She never allowed it to be abbreviated. One day a luckless he said. "But, Grandad, wot fur you visitor addressed the boy as Dandy, and plant all dem watermillions wen you was requested to depart.

"I ain't gwine to hab no miscallin' ob | eat 'em." Scripter names under dis here ruff," Hannah Jane said, with angry dignity. "It ain't manners, and it ain't Christian Miss White, as how yer room is a heap a monst'ous fine sweetenin'." better dan yer company."

a shrewd, wiry, wide-awake young fel- use was made of the melons, his chance the etymology is still an open question. low, and not very scrupulous where his of speculating on them were very interests were concerned. He was small. But he did not despair.

Probably one may accept the account given by Dr. Murray in his new Enginterests were concerned. He was darker than his mother, who was a light mulattress, and fairer than his father, who was as black as tar, but he

spare the rod, but his wiry little body | mellar ripe." used to slip out of her grasp, and his used to slip out of her grasp, and his cunning little mind devised a thousand and Dandelion gazed meditatively be-expedients for escaping punishment. Vainly did she hold up before him the

do." His mother spoke truly. He was on a bad road, and gracious knows of I obt brave, he was not honest, but when eber gets 'em ter Centreville, but I'll —In Bootle, Eng., the son of a poor was cunning enough to throw resk it of you says yes! Five silber dust in the eyes of his antagonists, and get off skin whole while they were rag- 'em."

It had been a very bad season for wa-termelons in and around Centreville, sum, and his daughter Misery caught cuted under the Public Health Act, It had been a very bad season for waand melons were a commodity in which eagerly at it. Dandelion dealt. He had a shackly old

"Watermillions! Big ones, little ones and 'tweens! Watermellions! red, white, yaller, all kinds and all prices!" But this season old Jacob's melon-

the drought had been as hard on the tion." farmers' fields as in his own patch. one in town;
An'-lan' o' Goshen! jes' ter hear her lies 'ud where the melons is as thick as bristles dred melons.

make you mile.

I thank the Lord o' marey, that that that way you to buy 'em and bring 'em to town, early the next morning was at Grandad at ain't my style.

I alters hear her slanderin' ag'in my wish an' and I don't reckon old Grandad Jimp- Jimpson's gate. His soul exulted at you know he watered his vines all the at the load. time of the drought?"

"Grandad Jimpson, he lives most ten mile from town, and a nwful road," sil her might, is like a pig-pen, an' her front steps Dandellon said, in a despairing tone.

"Just so," said the farmer laughing. "Too fur for Jim Crow's old bones, and ors all the men in town; but, see a "Too fur for Jim Crows out the shackly cart of yourn. Put melons ed, positively.

The met with no accidents on the on the walnuts and pecans you will sell this fall. There are enough of them all

But Dandelion could not put the melany one of his intentions, but rose at reached the top of the hill, and stopped the dawn of day, saddled Jim Crow, a few minutes to rest his team. and took the road to Grandad Jimp- up, Jim Crow!

A bad road it was and seldom tra- up his cars. They's our nex' neighbors, Wiggins' tolks, knows ev'ry bedy's ways:

They're fond o' callin' people beats, but Wiggins' accret pays:

Why, at the corner grocery—the cheapest place

Why, at the corner grocery—the cheapest place They couldn't get a pinch e sait onless they products ample for his wants, and that of an elderly daughter, a nests they had invaded.

Yet they run down old Boggs 'cause he can't widow, who lived with him. Once a Dandelion rolled out of the back of bis butter bill.

-ef I can't say no good o' folks, I jes gig to Centreville to exchange butter a jerk by a stump in the middle of the But let 'em go an' gossip-we air human crit. and oggs, feathers and other farm road. The harness parted, the wagon their quarters to a more thickly-settled neighborhood.

try, Dandelion drew up Jim Crow at the gate, and without dismounting side, and then started for home in a runcalled out to the old man on the porch:

"Mornin', Grandad Jimpson." Megrims, as her precious son staggered into the cabin about sunset, and fell hobbled out to the gate, peering curi- on a seat. "Huccome lef yer wagin

ously at the stranger.
"Mornin', Jeff," he said. "You is Jeff boy?" Rice, aint you? You favors him considerably? "No, sir, I'se Dandelion, Jacob Me-

grims's son." a duck! Light, sonny, and come in de

house. Thus permitted, Dandelion dismounted, and followed his host to the single room the cabin contained.

"You has seen my darter, Mis'ry, I reckon," introducing the woman, who his mother was always warning him was carding cotton bats for an old wheel against, the lion of lies and greed, but As usual the boy could not tell the

truth. "Well, I comed ter see of you could spare us some tunnip seed."

"I reckon." Grandad was not a free giver in fact. rather disposed to miserliness, but he couldn't refuse a few seeds. In a burst

Of course, with that fervent admira- watermillion fur you! Jest look at dat with the curses from the boom men, fellar," rolling an enormous melon from who roll them over and over, looking under the water shelf. "Aint it a whop- in vain for a mark. That is the trouble the bias, which gives a very pretty ef-

"You aint got much gumption, Ja- done heard about 'em, I reckon?" in- the rest put together. And he keeps it a narrow vest of plain wool or of vel-

de million crap failed in Contreville."

chuckled. Dandelion hesitated.

"Well, I'll jest take a look," he said. waitin fur de tunnip seed."

can't sell a one? You can't begin ter The old fellow laughed.

"Dat's jest wot I does, sonny. Not

"I'm 'fraid, sonny, you ain't brave," she said one day, with a heavy sigh.
"You're skulky, and yeu can't stand straight up and tell de troof and shame de debbil, like a Dandelion order ter not'in'. I'll hab ter haul 'em ten miles do." His mother spoke truly. He was

The bargain was struck, and Dande- from houses infected with fever. The cart and a mule. Jim Crow, which was less enough and old enough to be that he had done the most successful benevolent man, took a broad view of day's work in his whole life. He the case, and let the unfortunate womeion season from early morning until laughed, he sang, he shouted in the ex- | man off with a nominal fine.

late evening, the streets of Centreville uberance of his triumph, and no con scientious qualm as to how he had outwitted the simple old negro disturbed

his mind. "Judge Munro 'll gib me fifty cents fur dem big millions, fur he don't mind what he pays for one, and dar sint one patch was a fallure. There had been a in de patch dat won't sell for twenty drought, and the patch was a sorry five cents. De steamer Warren'll take waste of yellow vines and leaves, and not a half a dozen melons on it. Dan-be in to-morrer. Oh, I'll get a fancy delion rode out in the neighborhood to price fur dem millions-rockon I'll el'ar buy up all the melons for his trade, but | nigh on ter fifty dollars by de transac

He decided to borrow a horse from "I reckon, Dandelion, you'll not make his friend. Ned Banks, to put with Jim much by your meion trade this sea-son," said Farmer Wharton. "There use of the mule the following week. ain't fifty melons to be found if you Charley Nicol had a light wagon he wife, M's. Brown.

Thet critter knows the weak pints o' most ev'ry thar is one place I passed last week, large enough to hold, at least, one hun-

on a hog's back. But it's too fur for He got the horse and wagon, and son would sell one. If that old nigger the size of the melons as he loaded the lived near town he'd make a fortune wagon. Old Grandad and Misery helped this summer off his melon-patch. Do him, but the old man braked deubtfully

"I'se feared you'se taken too much fur dat team," he said. "You'se got more'n a hundred a'ready. Better make two loads."

"No, I'se bound ter git dem millions ter town dis night," Dandelion answer-

worst portions of the road, and at last found himself at Layard's hill, about two miles from Centreville. But Dandelion could not put the melons out of his mind. He said nothing to Dandelion cried, exultantly, as he be freshened by sponging with equal of the humility of that confession, and of

Wot's obfusticatin' ye?" as the mule stopped and pricked

products, for tobacco and coffee, but crashed, and the melons rolled est in a neither showed any disposition to move general ruin, while horse and mule took the nearest way to their own stables. Dandelion raised himself from the gen-According to the custom of the coun-"Dellaw me," cried Hannah Jane Megrims, as her precious son staggered

and team? Whar's de watermillions, "Dey's in one confounded smash on Layard's Hill," he answered, with the calmness of utter despair, "and de wagin is broke, and I'se lost five dol-"Jacob's son! dellaw me, I knowed lar, and I'se jest plum ruined." And ver dad when he wasn't knee-high ter Dandelion raising up his voice and

wept aloud. His mother tried to comfort him, but he did not tell her how he had swindled Grandad Jimpson. In his secret soul though, he felt that he had come to grief through one of the lions his mother was always warning him which stood near her. "Wot did I fear Dandellon's tears were not those you come way out here fur, Dande of repentance, but of regret that his rascality had been balked .- Fouth's Companion.

UNMARKED LOGS.

How They Interfere With the Regular

Work of Boom-Men. "Dead-head" logs are the derelicts of

up so interminably. It is not once or vet.

Dandellon laughed uneasily,
"You jest orter see 'em," he said.

but he won't stay shoved, and he comes
and impudently mingles with the legitbut he won't stay shoved, and he comes up in severe tailor fashion, or else with "But, Grandad, has you made a good crap dis year?" "Come out and see 'em!" the old man are delivered, then comes the day of over, and all the logs properly marked reckoning for the "dead-head."

He has multiplied hugely, and now there is from 20,000 to 50,000 feet of "I must be gittin' home, fur dad he's him in every boom limit in Michigan and Wisconsin. He is accordingly put But when they reached the melon up at auction, and, like a pounded we kin call him Dan de lion, and no patch, what a sight it was! Dark steer, sold to pay the expense of his preacher aint gwine to cut up bout a green, light green, striped yellow and keeping. Seriously, the care in marklain name like dat."

Mottled melons, and some of them ing logs at the banking ground can not be too great. The surprising shortage his wild flower name. A flower Han- ed within him at the sight of these in a winter's lumbering is largely due be too great. The surprising shortage log is the result .- Timberman.

The Origin of "Boom."

It is a singular fact that there are no words more difficult to account for satisfactorily than many of those that have recently made their way into the lanraw, but we biles dem down to sirop, guage or in process of making it. This conduct, and I'se bleeged ter tell you, and I kin tell you watermillion sirop is is especially the case with slang words. We may instance bogus, boodle, hoodetter dan yer company."

Dandelion's spirits sank. Here was a lum, etc., and, as we write, the old When Dandelion was nineteen he was hitch he had never contemplated. If word humbug suggests itself, of which was very unlike his honest, simpleminded parents.

I must say Hannah Jane did her best to bring him up properly, and did not nellar ripe."

-meaning the effective launching of any thing with colat on the market or on heroism of her Bible here, for instead de worry ob b'illin' de millions. Tell of being uplifted as he ought to have been, he was apt to snigger irreverently. den thought. "I'll buy all de ripe to the suddenness and rush with

woman was stricie; with fover. The dollars right down 'fore I tetch one of mother, having no means of buying food or medicine for her boy, took To Grandad Jianson's simple mind, quilt off his bed and pawned it, to raise a which forbids the removal of clothing

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-To beat the whites of eggs quickly put in a small pluch or two of salt; do n ot have one particle of the yelks with the whites, or they will not froth nicely. -To relieve coughing roast a lemon without burning it. When entirely hot, squeeze the juice into a cup on three

ices of finely powdered sugar. Take a teaspoonful whenever you feel like -Home-made Cologne Water. -One quart of alcohol; three drams each of oil of lavender, bergamot and essence of lemon, one dram of oil of resemany

and three drops oil of cinnamon. - Good Housekeeping. -To use the glazing iron, after shirt has been dressed with the ordinary flat iron, damp the breast of the shirt with a damp cloth and the clasing iron being nice and hot, rub it hard over the shirt until the desired polish

is attained. kept clean from the first, that part of the work will seem no dirtier than any the work will seem no dirtier than any other about the house. It is an excelHe made it a rule to answer every letlent plan to use a paint brush for put-ting on the blacking, also use plenty of cept where inquiry and deliberation fresh newspapers.

and, when they are almost effaced, he had done enough-to use his cover the place with a dry cloth, and sion: "Throughout every part of my let it remain so for a day."

parts of ammonia and alcohol, diluted the healthy, frank, candid nature of the with a little topid water, or yet it can be man, in whose character there was cersoaked in warm soap suds for a couple of tainly no room for affectation! Even hours, and then dipped in a solution of in the case of poets of the more sensione ounce of extract of logwood to a tive, passionate or irritable order, we pint of warm water, added to a couple find that the power of abstracting of gallons of warm water. Let the themselves from outward disturbances goods stand in this solution some hours, and rinse well, adding some milk to the backs was one of the chief elements in last water; iron while still damp, and on the wrong side .- Christian at Work.

with obesity which we anticipate will carry some weight; namely, that bodies exposed constantly to the sun "gain such activity of the blood forces as to prevent any excessive forming of not only systematically laborious adipose matter." It must not, however, laboriously careful and accurate. be supposed that, on the other hand, plenty of sunlight is conductive to ful condition is neither fat nor lean, but of devoting certain portions of time to shapely and plump, and the sun's rays certain things-not the least of their quicken the nutrient functions, producing a beautiful roundness of form; indeed, its constant action upon a human body is like the effect upon a plant, alike have confessed to the power of vitalizing and strengthening to every

DRESSES FOR MISSES.

Charming Gowns for the School, the

Church and the Concert. Young girls fourteen to sixteen years old wear school dresses of the service able rough-finished Cheviots in narrow stripes and in large plaids of soft, dull colors. Stripes of two shades of Hav ana brown, or of dark red with green, or Gobelin blue with brown or with red. are made up with a plaited skirt and a belted basque that is laid in plaits or in tucks on a fitted silesia lining; or else, for very immature figures, a yoke waist is preferred with many small plaits from the yoke to the belt. The edges of Cheviot basques are simply stitched, or a cord is used to finish the edge in tailor fashion. The sleeves are in easy coat shape, or they may be tucked or "Dead-head" logs are the derelicts of the lumber woods. Usually they are among the best timber in the "drive," breadth to a slight figure. The skirts of generosity he added:

"I'll gin you a half pint ob fine tunnip seed, and I'm gwine ter cut a big the boom limits they drift about laden of sixteen years being extended low the boom limits they drift about laden of sixteen years being extended low the boom limits they drift about laden of sixteen years being extended low enough to conceal their ankles. Plaid dresses are often made up entirely on Dandelion's heart gave an exultant He may be a good log, clear stuff at slightly at the top to have the appear-The boom men get more wettings colored twilled wool; but the plaid is Dan Brown and Dan Higgins and dat owdy, Grandad, you jest oughter see de millions we gits in Centreville. You "mark" on a "dead-head" than from all full on the shoulders, and opening over

from town, 'cept folks passin' by. But 'dead-head' puts in an appearance to 'pears ter me I heerd a man say as how 'gear fool the unhappy boom man. 'cept folks passin' by. But 'dead-head' puts in an appearance to concerts these young girls have ladies' cloth in dark hunter's green, or golden For nicest dresses for church or for again fool the unhappy boom man. cloth in dark hunter's green, or golden

He may be shoved off into a corner, brown, rosewood, or Gobelin blue, made velvet inlaid in the skirt, and with the basque trimmed with velvet revers, a wide velvet belt, collar and cuffs; fur and passementerie are also used on their cloth gowns, and a jacket is added with revers and collar, and some passementerie cords arranged in festoons on the front, or to droop under the arm-holes from the shoulders, and also

across the back and the slight tourn-Surah silk waists, tucked, shirred or smocked, made with full sleeves and belted, are also in great favor for these young girls, as they serve with various skirts, thus giving variety to the wardrobe, and are useful for finishing out partly worn dresses or for completing dresses made over from those of their older sisters. The bright scarlet silk waist is worn by girls of either dark or light complexion; pale blue and cream white India silk waists are considered very dressy with skirts of cashmere to match. For more serviceable wear these blouse waists are made of fine French flannel or of cashmere, and also of woolen jersey webbing. A knife-pleated frill is added as trimming for the neck and sleeves, and may be worn standing outside the high collar, or else attached to the top of a standing band to droop over gracefully. Gay plaid silks, also plaid woolens, are in similarly for youthful-looking blouses.

Artistic Rag Rugs.

The prettiest rugs which are made in this country are the home-made rag

The quality of the butter depends in rugs woven of different colored woolen rags. in stripes at either end, and in a medley of varied colors in the center. The weaver also introduces a lengthwise striped effect by using different-colored warp. Very pretty effects are produced by stripes of dull yellow and dull red warp in alternating bands about two inches wide. The warp is knotted, and forms a fringe at either end of the rug. Small rugs, 34x70 inches and 34x48 inches, are suitable to strew about a small room over matting. Rugs of rags woven in this manner, but large enough to cover the center of the room are often seen in artistically taste of the owner. These rugs, when well selected in color, approach nearer in beauty to the blending tones of the costly Fastern carpet than any of the various Unitations of them made in this country.—Boston Budget.

ABOUT PUNCTUALITY.

The Secret of the Supcess of Some Famous Men of Genius. Genius Mr. Carlisie has boldly defined to be patience. One might well adopt the style here, and say that success is the child of two very plain parents-Punctuality and Accuracy. is the habit with too many young men-especially young men-of parts and of culture - to fancy that the practice of the commonplace qualities we have just named is beneath them; that it would detract somehow from their eclat; that it would render them commonplace, and bring them down from a higher elevation. Never was there a greater mistake than this. The most famous men of genius have been noted for their punctuality and accuracy; the power of taking pains, of concentrating themselves, was their most essential gift. "Sir Walter Scott's punctuality," one of the most carefully cultivated of -If the handles of stove brushes are his habits, otherwise it had not been possible for him to get through such an were requisite. It was his practice to moved from carpets of very delicate fire. By the time the family assembled colors by rubbing them with skim-milk, for breakfast, between nine and ten.

career I have felt pinched and hamand working on amid manifold drawtheir success. Wordsworth was one of the most systematic and accurate of -Here is a secret for women troubled men, as we should expect him to be; but Byron and Shelley were like Schiller in their power of accomplishing stiff bouts of work, and sticking to their work till it was finished. Milton, it is clear, was not only systematically laborious, but Indeed, scarce any thing in biography has more surprised us than the power anness. Not so, for the really health- such men as Byron and Shelley showed causes of irritation being interruptions

of a trivial kind while they were at it. As for the great men of action, all punctuality and accuracy in their lives. When Nelson was on the eve of departure for one of his great expeditions, the coachman said to him: "The carriage shall be at the door punctually at six o'clock." "A quarter before," said Nelson: "I have always been a quarter

of an hour before my time, and it has made a man of me." Wellington was never known to be five minutes late; the most ill-written note from an old private who had served under him in the Waterloo campaign was certain to receive a full and immeupon his watch, his master quietly said: "Then you must get another

watch, or I another secretary." Punctuality intimately connects itself with the subject of delay, though somemind with minor matters of appointment. It is, in reality, far-reaching; and there is no important or momentous interest that it does not touch. On the great clock of time there is but one word, and that word is "now," "Now," word, and that word is "now." "Now," says a good authority, "is the watchword of the wise." "Now," Is on the banner of the prudent. Let us keep cagie. this little word always in our mind; and, whenever any thing presents itself to us in the shape of work, whether mental or physical, we should do it "to us in the shape of work, whether mental or physical, we should do it "Voltagal, the Genius of Electricity" [1886], with all our might, remembering that "Voltagal, the Genius of Electricity" [1886], "now," is the only time for us. It is indeed a sorry way to get through the world by putting off till to-morrow, saying, "Then" I will do it. No! This will never answer. "Now" is ours, "Then" may never be.—Caristian Union.

Union.

1889.**Iron and Steel"-1889.

Thousands of readers who have scannes the genius of Steam" (1885). "By the Genius of Electricity" [1886]. "Yoltagal, the Genius of Electricity" [1886]. "Bottom and Natural Gas" (1887). and "Coul and Coke" (1888), will be happ and "Coul and Coke" (1889). will be happ and "Coul and Coke" (1889). deficated to the "Boys and Girls of America," is now ready for distribution for the property of the "Genius of Learnes" (1887). Thousands of readers who have scannes the park the part of the genius of Steam" (1886). The Genius of Electricity (1887). this little word always in our mind;

must be done. Cover up the cream vat for twelve hours, in a temperature of sixty to sixty-five degrees, when the cream will be ready for churning. The starter is to be made fresh every day in this way: Take one, two or three more gallons of sweet skimmed milk direct from a can that has been submerged, heat the milk to ninety degrees in a water bath, keeping it well stirred during the progress of heating. As soon as it has reached the temperature of ninety degrees, cover it up tight and place in a temperature of about sixty-five degrees. It may be ready for use in about twentyfour hours. The quantity required for use will be the same for a given quantity of cream every day, and will easi be determined by experiment. A ver small measure will be sufficient, pr vided the above conditions are secure I would add that this is no longer a experiment with me, having been constant use for four seasons of th year. Before adopting this plan, we e perimented with several kinds of acid including the lactic acid of commerc and while we found it not difficult produce the acidity requisite to make butter, we in every case destroyed the woven of different colored woolen upon the amount of acidity produced these rags are usually woven the cream, but rather upon the peculia kind of acidity developed. Ergo, th uncertainty of what the product will b by the ordinary method .- Hourd

The Sun Lights a Lamp. The following comes from Lancaste County, this State: Above the doorwa of a store in Mount Joy is a lanter which contains a coal oil lamp. B hind the lamp is a glittering reflecto The other afternoon a curious thing o curred. The sun was shining brightl and the day had in it a suggestion balmy July. The rays of the san pen furnished rooms, where the paintings trated the glass of the lantern, thence and bric-a-brac suggest the cultured through the chimney of the lamp, and were focused on the polished refle The rays were so focused that their action caused the wick in the lamp to ignite, and it burned some time before it was discovered .- Philadelphia

A QUEER PHENOMENON.

The Strange Infliction of Forgetfult Which Comes to Some of Us. A great many people are troubled with what may be called "habitual forgetfulness" in regard to some of the minor points of daily life, manifested, perhaps, in their inability to recall the names of those with whose faces they are perfectly familiar, or the number of their house, or the street on which they reside, while others were seized times with a temporary amnesic aphasia, scientifically speaking, upor endeavoring to state some fact which they literally have at the "tongue's end," but it is seldom the latter trouble is manifested in such a peculiar direction as a case which came under my observation a few days since.

While propounding the usual preliminary questions to a woman who had presented her two-year-old daughhad presented her two-year-old daughter for treatment, when I inquired the name of the child, she hesitated, and then, to my surprise, she admitted that she was unable to remember it. She then stated the child's age and the number of her residence correctly, but could not recall the name until after a lapse of several minutes; in endeavoring to soothe the child, the name surang naturally to her line The -The very worst ink stains can be re- rise by five o'clock and light his own sprang naturally to her lips. This mother's forgetfulness upon such a matter as the name of her own child is a satonishing as the proceeding with a fog. as astonishing as the absence of mind washing them with a cloth wrung out in boiling water without soap. Then day's work. Yet he said on one occadaughter on the street, politely inquired after the health of both herself and her parents .- St. Louis Globe-

THE HAPPY FAMILY.

A Beautiful Picture of Home Life Drawn by Oliver Goldsmith. I was ever of opinion that the honest man who married and brought up a large family, did more service than he who continued single and only talked of a population. From this motive, I had scarcely taken orders a year, be-fore I began to think seriously of matrimony, and chose my wife, as she did her wedding gown, not for a fine gloss surface, but for such qualities as would wear well. To do her justice, she was a good-natured notable woman; and as for breeding, there were few country ladies who could show more. could read any English book without much spelling; but for pickling, preserving and cookery, none could excel her. She prided herself on being an excellent contriver in housekeeping; though I could never find that we grew richer with all her contrivances.

However, we loved each other ten derly, and our fondness increased as we grew old. There was, in fact, nothing that could make us angry with the world or with each other. We had an world or with each other. elegant house situated in a fine country and a good neighborhood. The venwas spent in moral or rural amuse ments, in visiting our rich neighbor and in relieving such as were poor We had no revolutions to fear, nor fatigues to undergo; all our adventures were by the fire-side, and all ou migrations from the blue bed to the brown .- Oliver Goldsmith.

-A colored brother in the Alexandiate answer. So with General Wash. dria Valley down in Georgia sent the ington. When his secretary on one oc-following request for a minister to his casion excused himself for the lateness bishop: "Send us a bishop to preach of his attendance, and laid the blame. If you can't send us a bishop send a sliding elder; if you can't send a slid ing elder send us a stationary preacher: if you can't send him, send us a circus rider; if you can't spare him, send us a locus preacher; if you can't spare a locus preacher send us an exhauster. how it is most readily associated in the That settled it, and he got a preacher -Cauliflower seed are eight time as valuable as silver. They sell at \$8

-An Italian chemist has discovered

"A RESULAR high flyer" -our American

1889-" Iron and Steel"-1889.

RIPENING CREAM.

A Dairy Writer Tells Farmers How to Do It Successfully.

Submerge the milk direct from the cow in ice water. Skim every ten or twelve hours, place the cream of the morning in a covered vat, and when the cream of the evening is mixed with it, stir in the starter so that all three will be well mixed; after that no stirring must be done. Cover up the cream vat

Usually the inconsistency is of the man who professes much and does little, but there may be an inconsistency on the part of the man who professes nothing and does much. The profession and the character should be one.

Hansh purgative remedies are fast giving way to the gentle action and mild effects of Carter's Little Liver Pills. If you try them, they will certainly please you.

May can talk horse without having a

MEN can talk horse without having a

Don't wait until you are sick before trying Carter's Little Liver Pills, but get a vial at once. You can't take them without benefit.

Diamond dust-money paid for a soli-THE MARKETS

THE	MARKET	S.		
	New Y			
WHEAT-No. 2 B		5 (0	635	7:00
WHEAT-No. 2 D	ted Winter	1 025	114	1.(5X
No. 1 V	Vhite	1 02%	435	1 01
DATS-Mixed We		471	(6)	4854
DATS-Mixed We	estern	29	64	81
PORK		14.45	48.1	1.75
LARD-Prime W	catern	8 50		6 45
BUTTER-Weste	rn m	14	18	43
THEESE-Weste	ru	30	43	1134
EGGS-Western	***********	93	69	24
JATTLE	**********	3.30		5 65
SHEEP	***********	3.00		5 61
ROGSC	21151121A111A	5 10	-04	5.50
	LEVELAND.	200	200	a cons
FLOUR-Country	XX white	5 15		5 40
Minnes	ota patent	7 (0		7.95
Amber	*** **** *****	5.00	94	5 50
WHEAT-No. 2.		1 031		1.04
PORN	***** *******	45	-69	47
DATS-No. 1 CHEESE-Choice	**********	31	15	13
DREESE-Chaice	tactory	10	.53	11114
BUTTER-Choice	lairy	10	65	2775
EGGS		16	22	23
POTATOES	***************************************	20		40
SEEDS-Timothy	**********	1 70	100	1:50
Clover		A 25	63	3 20
HAV_Baled	314,010,010,000,000	14 50	22	5.51
HAY-Baled Bulk on m	nelcot	14 00	44	8 00
CATTLE		3 03	6	4.45
HOOS		5 10		5 20
	INCINNATL	140.40	-	OT TA
FLOUR-Family		4 50	63	4 50
WHEAT		1 021	44th	1 83
CORN		81	63	80
DATS				59
RYE		544	53	5654
RYF HOGS-Common	to light	4 50	65	5 15
Packing.		5 (6	63	8 100
	TOLEDO.	1711 1814 1		
WHEAT-No. 2 I	led Winter	1.01	49.	1 04%
CORN-No. 2	*********	35%	69	86
OATS	111.00000111	116	0	2614
	BUFFALO.	100	911	2100
BEEVES-Best.		4 13	9	5 50
Medi	um	# 50	6	4 00
SHEEP-Commo	B	8.00		4 00
Choice,	*************	9 40	100	4 75
HOGS-Selected	Yorkers	5.00	能	5 15
mentum	Wei his.	5 10	63	5 15
	TITODUNGH	A	- 23	

PHILADELPHIA

WOOL-Western Unwashed

BEEVE :- Be

SHEEP-Box

Tra man who invented the type-writer did more toward giving women their writes than all the women suffrage associations in the country. The Excitement Not Over. The Excitement Not Greek.

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four gone conclusion.—N. O. Picayaia.

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bone mill, but since I got one of Wilson's,
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times farther than if cracked with a ham
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A HAPPT medium-a pleasant spiritual

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the moulters and always with been results.

GEO. W. ECATOR.

Estificion Foll. Caiveston, Tune, June 25, 1886.
Fell from ledder; brutard and sprained my food and wrist; suffered five days, was cared by the facility of the control of Facche Gil.

Etterter's Lincite. Detroit, Mich., June 9, 1830.

Fitching inil spraised and bruised my sen, two
applications of 85. Jacobs Oll ensed me.

LOUIS ROSE.

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